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NW DIVISION CLUBS SCORE IN 2001 CQ WW DX Contest

Congratulations to the Willamette Valley DX Club and the Western Washington DX Club for their fourteenth and sixteenth place club finish in the 2001 CQ WW DX CW Contest held last Fall. They finished with 19,806,776 and 16,408,305 points respectively. The number one club this year was the Yankee Clipper Contest Club with 431,776,382 points.

This contest was a special challenge for world-wide operation because of a solar storm on Saturday, right in the middle of the contest. It pretty much silenced contesters who were not located right on or near the equator. Conditions improved markedly on Sunday. QRPp operators were not unhappy and did well due to multipliers and the many countries worked.

The 2002 CQ WW DX Contest is set for October 26 – 27 for Phone and November 23 – 24 for CW. Start is 0000 GMT, Saturday — Friday at 5:00 PM PDT for Phone and 4:00 PM PST for CW.

Next Meeting — Wednesday, October 9th at 7 PM

The monthly meeting is a highlight for members. Join us at 6:00 pm and enjoy the no-host Elks' Buffet line. Our business opens at 7:00 pm followed by a brief break and the monthly program.

Why not bring along another ham you'd like to join you in OTVARC?



From the Bridge H. D. Landers, WAØBRU

Still a few more stops on this years cruise. The election committee has started looking for nominees for office. This is a good time to get involved in club business. The last name on the ballot is as important as the first.

The Officers and Trustees make up the Board of Directors. The Board is responsible for projects and where their financing takes place. This is where the direction of the club is set. Do we fund a project, a repeater, or have a picnic? Do we change a club offering like badges and jackets or their design? These are some of the responsibilities of your Board of Directors.

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OTVARC Dues Proposal

Your Board of Directors has been studying our club dues structure. Our dues have been at \$10.00 annually since the founding of our club twenty-five years ago.

At our September 11th meeting, the proposal was announced to the membership. This proposal was developed after a careful analysis of our club's program needs and a year-long study of similar clubs' dues.

The Board of Directors proposes increasing dues to \$15.00 annually for a Regular Member (\$20.00 for an entire household). Full-time students would be free. Life Membership would remain as now: No Dues after two years of Membership and attainment of age 70, with Life Membership available for purchase at an earlier age at a sliding scale amount. Members who wish to upgrade to Life Member would have until the end of 2004 to do so before using the new dues amount. In addition, the Board recommends in this proposal that we increase dues by \$1 a year until we reach \$20.00 for a Regular Member and \$25.00 for an entire household in 2008.

The Club will continue to encourage a contribution of \$10.00 annually for the Goat Mountain Repeater (146.960 MHz). Operational costs for the club repeaters are included in the Club Annual Budget.

Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club has two main sources of income: Dues and proceeds from the administration of SEAPAC. Currently, we have more than fifty Life Members who attained this status by attainment of age 70, and two who contributed the specified amount to become Life Members. Funds are set aside by the Treasurer to cover these members in future years (the current set aside is more than \$9,000).

We have 98 Regular and 24 Family-Regular Members, representing \$1,100.00 income. Proceeds from SEAPAC vary widely from year-to-year. This year the Club loaned funds to the SEAPAC Committee as seed money for the 2002 event.

The Board of Directors unanimously adopted this recommendation to the Members. Our Bylaws require a vote of the Members at a regular club meeting to proceed with this change. When adopted, the new dues schedule will be effective with the 2003 Year.

Members will be asked to vote to accept this proposal at the October 9th meeting.

For the Board of Directors
Everett Curry, Secretary

OTVARC LIFE MEMBERSHIP, Everett W6ABM

Life Membership is granted by the Club to those members who have attained the age of 70 and been members of OTVARC for at least the previous two years. Currently, three of ten members of OTVARC are Lifers! Our senior member is 86 years old! Eighteen members are age 80 or more.

You don't have to wait until you reach 70 to enjoy the benefit of Life Membership in OTVARC. The "other route" to life membership is through a check.. The size of that check depends upon your age in the current year, eg, at age 50 a \$200.00 payment and at 60 a \$100.00 payment. You, too, can stop writing dues checks annually and become a Lifer. See our Treasurer.

BRIDGE, from page 1

Each Officer has specific duties:

Our President conducts meetings, gives direction to the Board, and represents the club at other functions. Our Vice President fills in for the Presidents during an absence. (the easy part) and is responsible for coordinating the programs for the club meetings. This includes finding a topic, a presenter, or materials needed to present a program. Our Secretary records Minutes of meetings and maintains the club roster. The Secretary prepares letters to other clubs and organizations as directed by the Board. The Treasurer's duties include collecting dues, making bank deposits, coordinating the budget and paying bills. The Treasurer's most important task is presenting and maintaining the financial records of the club. Trustees (maximum five) are elected for two years, bringing the Board to nine members. They are to balance the Board and represent you as members. Trustees are the first to volunteer and accept appointments to head up club committees and projects.

Most Officers run for more than a single one-year term, though we would like to have competition for the offices. We run again because someone has to do it if the club is going to function well, and we enjoy this part of the club.

If you would like to help with the club but don't want to be an Officer there are appointments that you could fill. You can assist an appointee in doing a specific job. We need two additional control operators for the W7OTV repeater. This isn't a "power" position but carries a big responsibility. You don't monitor 24 hrs a day, but with several other operators you cover the club's responsibility for operating the repeater. This month's "get active request" is to participate in your club. If you are interested in running for office, volunteering for an appointed position, or in giving your ideas to the Board for projects, contact the appropriate Officer. The VP will hear your program ideas. The Editor likes to receive your articles for The Oscillator, or ideas for a piece someone else can write. You'll find contact information on page 9 of every issue.

CW Practice Schedule

The ARRL offers weekday CW practice in two sequences: Slow Code (5, 7.5, 10, 13, and 15 wpm) and Fast Code (35, 30, 25, 20, 15, 13, 10 wpm). These are offered on the following schedule:

Slow: MWF, 4:00 PM and TTH 1:00 PM, 4:00 PM, and 7:00 PM.

Fast: MWF, 1:00 PM and 7:00 PM, TTH 4:00 PM.

Operating frequencies are:	1.818	
	3.5815	18.0975
	7.0475	21.0675
	14.0475	28.0675

Additional CW practice can be obtained by copying the ARRL Code Bulletins at 8:00 pm nightly on the same frequencies. Bulletins are normally sent at 18 words per minute.

Code practice begins at the speed indicated and progresses at regular intervals to the final speed indicated. Slow speed transmissions begin at the lower end of the scale and Fast speed transmissions begin at the upper end of the range. Copy is from the pages of QST. The source is announced in code at the beginning of the session. Plain text and mixed number/letter groups are included.

CW is a skill. Receiving CW improves with practice, is not lost and can be regained with practice. Repetition is the key. It's a parallel experience to learning a non-native tongue.

OTVARC Election Underway

The election cycle for the Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club is in the "active search" phase. Election Committee members Claire Johnson N7CM, John Anderson KA7BRZ, and Janet Bell WB7FJC, are actively discussing the leadership opportunities with club members.

Open in this election are:

President	1 year term	Trustee Position 1	2 year term
Vice President	1 year term	Trustee Position 2	2 year term
Secretary	1 year term		
Treasurer	1 year term		

The present Board includes: Harold Landers WAØBRU (President, first term); Don Stettler KK7TN (Vice President, filling unexpired term); Everett Curry W6ABM (Secretary, first term after filling unexpired term); Linda Sutton KC7YTD (Treasurer, third term). Two Trustee positions are open for election: Wes Allen K7WWG and Janet Bell WB7FJC. Janet Bell is not seeking re-election. Trustees with one more year on their term are Alvin Carlson KB7VHI; J. D. Fort K7JDF; and Mel Sutton KB7PVW.

If you would like to nominate someone to serve, come prepared with their agreement to serve. Nominations may be submitted in writing. They must reach the Elections Committee by November 13th. Nominations from the floor will be received at the November 13 Club Meeting. Ballots will be mailed to each Regular and Family-Regular member following the November meeting and must be returned prior to the opening of the December 11 meeting by mail or in person.

The Elections Committee is under a mandate from the Board of Directors to seek as many candidates for each position as possible. The Club is strengthened by every member being involved at some task within the group. If you have not previously served as a club officer, ask any of the current or past Board members about their experience as a part of the OTVARC leadership team.

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OREGON DISASTER MEDICAL TEAM

The Oregon Disaster Medical Team responds to unusual medical needs around the United States and overseas. It is called into action when local and regional medical facilities cannot maintain the standard of care required. This may be caused by natural or human-caused circumstances.

The Team is looking for additional personnel on the communications side of things. To find out more about this opportunity, contact Tom Cronin, KD7CMI, 503.640.2356 or at kd7cmi@tomandsandycronin.com. Tom is a member of OTVARC.

TRAVELERS'

Instead of a campout, the travelers will be meeting at Darwin and Verna Mae Durr's house for a potluck, Oct 19th. Happy hour to begin around 4:00 p.m. (byob) with the potluck at 5:30 p. m. They provide table service and beverage.

Verna Mae & Darwin Durr (K7PSD)
8142 Pudding Creek Drive SE
Salem Oregon

Driving instructions from
Portland to Salem

I-5 South — Take Exit #253
Left on Highway 22
Take the Joseph St. Exit - #5
Turn Left onto Joseph St. SE
Turn Left onto 71st St. SE
Turn Right onto Jordan St. SE
Turn Left onto 75th Ave. SE
75th Ave. SE becomes 74th Ave. SE
Right onto Pudding Creek Drive SE
(Waldo Hills Park sign on left)
Last house on Pudding Creek Drive -
right side

RSVP via dardurr@aol.com or
call (503) 587-8633 (Salem #)

The November trip takes The
Travelers' to Grande Ronde to
The "Wandering Spirit" RV
Park, 28800 Highway 18. Geno
KA7KBH is your contact for
more information,
503.614.0563. If you're
planning to participate, let Geno
know. This is the annual
Thanksgiving Dinner event.

Advance space reservations are
required.

he November Camp Out is

LUNCH BUNCH

LUNCH BUNCH on Saturday,
October 26th at 1:00 PM. We'll
do a Potluck this month at 12220
SW Fairfield St., Beaverton.
Talkin on 146.90 MHz.

October 2002

"Blue" Drawing

The next "Blue" Drawing will
take place at the Christmas
meeting, December 11th.
You can obtain your "Blue"
tickets in lots of four for \$1
from Julie KD7GQW at any
club meeting or event..

The winner of the "Blue"
receives a gift certificate at
the business of their choice.
Our last winner, W6ABM,
received a \$98.00 Certificate
at HRO Tigard. He is the
proud owner of a "stealth"
apartment HF antenna for
his station in McMinnville.

You can be next!

CLASSIFIED

I am looking for anyone that
built the "ultimate
attenuator" it was a club
project in January 1993. I
cannot find my copy of the
operating instructions.

If someone has them I would
be willing to pay for copy and
mailing charges for a copy.

Mu address is:
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Issaquah, WA 98027

Your Ad goes here! Send it to
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This space provided as a service to
OTVARC members. Your ad can run
in *The Oscillator*. Contact the editor at
W6ABM@arrl.net or 503-681-2345.

EXAM News

Our next Exam Session is
scheduled for Saturday,
October 5th. at Ronler Acres
Fire Station at 1:00 pm.
Reimbursement amount for
2002 is \$10.00 per exam
session.

Advance registration is
recommended. Contact Carl,
WS7L, 503-629-5796 or
ws7l@arrl.net, to register.

For upgrades, bring your
current license (and a photo
copy) plus two forms of
identification (one a
government issue with
photo) and the fee.

This exam session is a
service of OTVARC and her
qualified VEs. December 7th
is the last exam date for
2002.

There are other exam
opportunities. Send an email
request to:

W7OTV@yahoo.com.

VANITY LICENSE FEE INCREASES

Effective September 9th, the
FCC increased the
application fee for the
Amateur Radio Vanity
License. The new rate is
\$14.50 for the ten-year term
of the license. This is an
increase of nearly 21%. It
represents the cost of
administering the program
by the FCC.

The FCC intends to continue
increasing the fee annually
as required to cover the cost.

Amplitude Modulation For the 21st Century, Steve

What's it about? AM in the 21st century is better than ever. Inexpensive new technologies let you get an AM transmitter on the air for small money, which can sound better than any AM broadcast station on the air! What was at one time virtually impossible without huge modulation transformers, special parts, overly complex circuitry, and a 2nd mortgage (and even after all that, was lacking in some areas) is easily attainable by today's radio amateur.

A modest level of technical expertise is required, and you will easily be able to obtain all the parts necessary. And, we're not talking about running milliwatts! Power levels up to the legal limit are realizable using standard components. Come and visit: <http://amfone.net/21stAM/>. You'll find Class E AM Transmitter Descriptions, Circuits, etc.

Here you'll find descriptions, circuits, and pictures of Class E AM transmitters. I have designed and built high power class E transmitters for 40, 80 and 160 meters. Other Amateurs have built transmitters for these bands, and a list of the people I know about, who have done work in this area is presented as part of the site.

Class E transmitters are high efficiency, highly reliable, solid state transmitters. They are simpler to build than similar transmitters using vacuum tubes, and are significantly less expensive to both build and to operate. The goal of this site is to present a working, practical tutorial on class E transmitters (a complete explanation of class E is included), and to provide sufficient information to allow someone with reasonable technical skills and knowledge to construct a working class E transmitter or design a transmitter using similar RF and modulation methods.

There is a class E kit under development. Further information can be found at: Class E Transmitter kits: <http://www.netway.com/~stevec/ham/classe.htm>.

Greg WB7OCE Appointed to US House Subcommittee

Oregon Congressman Greg Walden, WB7OCE, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and the Internet. Walden is one of two amateurs in the US House of Representatives, and his appointment to the key House panel is considered good news for the amateur community. "With his extensive background in broadcasting, Greg has a world of experience and expertise in telecommunications issues," Chairman Billy Tauzin said. "His knowledge of the issues will help the Subcommittee address digital television, spectrum management, broadband deployment and other telecommunications matters."

Walden said he was elated to become a subcommittee member. "I intend to work diligently to help invigorate the economic engine in Oregon and across the country," he said. "I am anxious to roll up my sleeves for Chairman Tauzin and Chairman Upton and work hard under their very effective leadership." Walden represents Oregon's second congressional district.

Within the amateur community, Walden is best known as an original cosponsors--with Texas Republican Pete Sessions--of HR 4720. That's the bill pending in Congress aimed at providing relief to amateurs faced with private deed covenants, conditions and restrictions--CC&Rs--in erecting antennas. Walden earned a slot on the Energy and Commerce Committee in 2000 and has actively served on the Subcommittee on Commerce, Trade and Consumer Protection dealing with issues of consumer privacy, accounting standards and electronic commerce.

ARRL Requesting JOTA Activity Registration

Jamboree On The Air (JOTA) takes place Saturday October 19 through Sunday October 20 (local time and always the third weekend of October). For the first time, ARRL is requesting that any club or individual planning to be active during the 2002 JOTA activity register on the "Youth Skeds" page on the ARRL Web site. (Set the expiration for the day after JOTA, October 21.) The idea is to provide a database of scheduled JOTA activity in advance of the event to help more scouting groups to participate in JOTA 2002. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Venture Scouts soon will take to the airwaves in an effort to communicate with each other via Amateur Radio. As many as 400,000 Scouts, scouters and other youth have participated in JOTA in the past, and it's become the world's largest scouting event! JOTA provides another way to expose youth to Amateur Radio by showing them a great time as well as helping them to meet new friends, share stories of past scout experiences, and, ultimately, to light the spark that inspires them to pursue their own Amateur Radio licenses. For more information, visit the JOTA page on the ARRL Web site.

JOTA: What Is It?

JOTA is an annual event in which Boy and Girl Scouts and Guides from all over the world speak to each other by means of Amateur (ham) Radio. Scouting experiences are exchanged and ideas are shared via radio waves. Since 1958 when the first Jamboree-on-the-Air was held, millions of Scouts have met each other through this event. Many contacts made during JOTA have resulted in pen pals and links between Scout troops that have lasted many years. With no restrictions on age or on the number of participants, and at little or no expense, JOTA allows Scouts to contact each other by ham radio. The radio stations are operated by licensed ham radio operators. Many Scouts and leaders hold licenses and have their own stations, but the majority participate in JOTA through stations operated by local radio clubs and individual radio amateurs. Some operators use television or computer-linked communications.

When

JOTA is held the third weekend in October of each year. JOTA takes place starting Saturday at 0001 hours local time to Sunday, 2359 hours local time, though some activity continues over from Friday to Monday to take advantage of long distance (DX) time differences.

How Do We Take Part?

First, contact a local Amateur Radio operator or club to ask for assistance. If you need help finding a club in your area check the ARRL Affiliated Club Search page. The FCC's list of amateurs and clubs in your area (enter your zip code only) can be found here. Radio amateurs are enthusiastic about their hobby and most will be willing to help you participate in JOTA. The radio operator may suggest that the Scouts visit his/her station or that the operator bring equipment to your local campsite. Often, JOTA stations are set up in unusual locations, such as the top of a mountain, or on a boat. To order Girl and Boy Scout brochures, contact the Field & Educational Services Department at ARRL HQ.

Licensing Regulations

Ham radio operators have obtained a radio transmission license by passing an exam given by national authorities. License conditions vary from country to country.

In some, Scouts may speak over the air; in others, special permission can be obtained for Scouts to speak

OTVARC 5TH WEDNESDAY RADIO CONTEST - October 30, 2002

- 1) Object: To work as many amateur stations as possible in as many different 5-digit ZIP codes as possible, using 147.54 FM simplex.
- 2) Contest Period: 2000 local through 2100 local, Wednesday, October 30, 2002 (8:00 – 9:00 PM PDT).
- 3) Categories:
 - A) Single Operator: One person performs all operating and logging functions.
 - B) Single Operator QRP: Same as (A) with a power limitation of 5 watts.
 - C) Multi-operator: More than one person performing operating and logging functions.
- 4) Exchange: Operating 5-digit ZIP Code and Station Category.
- 5) Scoring:
 - A) QSO points: Count one (1) point for each complete single operator or multi-operator QSO. Count two (2) points for each complete single operator QRP contact.
 - B) Multiplier: The total number of 5-digit ZIP codes worked.
 - C) Total score: Multiply the total number of QSO points by the multiplier.
- 6) Miscellaneous:
 - A) Partial QSOs do not count. Both calls, the full exchange, and acknowledgement must be sent and received.
 - B) While no minimum distance is specified for contacts, equipment should be capable of real communications (ie. able to communicate over at least 1 km.).
 - C) Use of repeaters and telephones to coordinate contacts is not allowed.
 - D) Rovers are not allowed as entries in the contest. Mobile stations can be contacted by stations in the contest. Mobile stations will not have a ZIP code and will not count toward the multiplier count.
 - E) Only one call may be used by any station.
- 7) Reporting:
 - A) Entries must be delivered to the contest organizers at or before the November 13, 2002 OTVARC club meeting. (to: Jim Schaeffer, KB7ADH), or by mail to the Club Post Office Address.
 - B) Entries must be made on log sheets showing time of QSO, Call, Zip Code and Contest Category.
- 8) Awards:
 - A) Certificates will be awarded for the top points winner in each station category.
 - B) Awards will be made at the club meeting December 11, 2002.

Contest Summary Sheet

Call Used _____ Operating ZIP Code _____

Other Operators _____

Category: A - Single Op B - Single Op QRP C - Multi-operator

Scoring:	Category A QSO's _____	x 1 = _____
	Category B QSO's _____	x 2 = _____
	Category C QSO's _____	x 1 = _____
	TOTAL QSO Points _____	
	Times Number of Zip Codes x _____	
	TOTAL CLAIMED SCORE _____	

Signed _____

Date _____

Attach Log Sheets detailing all contacts, including Call, ZIP Code, Category, and Time.

Club Contact Directory

OTVARC Executive Board

President	Harold Landers	WA0BRU	wa0bru@aol.com	503-646-1546
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VE Coordinator	Carl Clawson	WS7L	ws7l@arrl.net	503-629-5796

Interest Contacts

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RFI & TVI	Dale Mosby	K7FW	dale@sequent.com	503-640-0217
Satellites	Everett Curry Jr.	W6ABM	w6abm@arrl.net	503-681-2345
Tower Ordinances	Greg Milnes	W7OZ	w7oz@arrl.net	503-648-6990
Travelers	Betty Mickley	N7REX	n7rex@teleport.com	503-642-1284
VHF/UHF	Arnold Jensen	W7DSA	n7yag@columbia-center.org	503-543-3713

Birthdays for October:

Please join in wishing these folks a "Happy Birthday" in October:

1: Bob KB7MFD; **3:** Richard W7QMD; **6:** Royal KB7STZ; **10:** Jim KA7TQG; **13:** Ron K7GX; **14:** Tom KA7NAM; **16:** Bud KB7NUO; **17:** Bud KC7PS; **22:** Sam K7KJN; Gus KC7XB; **23:** Brendan KD7LAH; **24:** Tom K7UBT; **25:** Jerry KD7PYK; **27:** Leo KD7OHC; **28:** Carl WS7L

Did we miss you? Update your information with the Secretary.

Hamfests And Conventions

12 October 2002

Hamfest & Electronics Swapmeet

President's Hall

Kitsap County Fairgrounds

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Bremerton Washington

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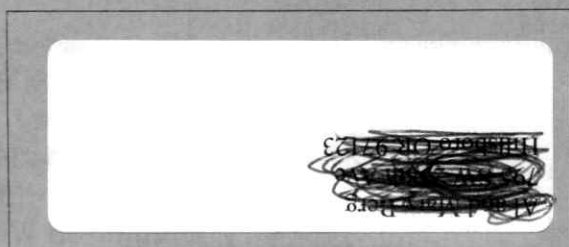
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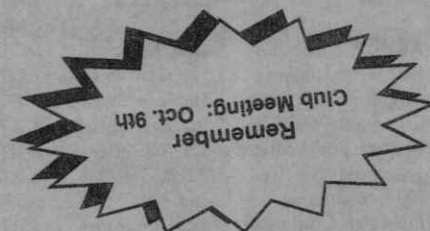
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Club Information

Purpose: The Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club, a Not-for-profit corporation, wants to be instrumental in helping the prospective and established Amateur to become a proficient communicator in the Amateur Radio Service.

Our intent is to promote the advancement of Amateur Radio Service through these five objectives:

1. Education & Training of new and licensed Amateurs.
2. Public Service during community events & activities.
3. Emergency communications in emergencies & disasters.
4. Hobby enhancement through meetings, nets & contests.
5. Social contact with amateurs & other interested persons.

Special Service Club: OTVARC is an ARRL Special Service Club. The ARRL grants us this distinction due to our participation in emergency preparedness exercises, public service events and other service-oriented programs. In addition, continuing educational and training programs are conducted for FCC licenses. OTVARC benefits when you join or renew your membership in the ARRL through the club. Contact the treasurer at any regular meeting.

Newsletter: The *Oscillator* is the club newsletter. It is published monthly and mailed on the first of the month. Opinions, views, and recommendations of its contributors are not necessarily those of the club, its officers, advertisers or the editorial staff. Editor's E-mail: ecurry@onemain.com. The November 2002 OSCILLATOR deadline is Tuesday, October 22nd.

Internet Home Page: WWW.OTVARC.ORG



Correspondence: All correspondence may be sent to OTVARC, PO Box 5132, Aloha, OR 97006-0132.

Meetings: We have two meetings per month. The General meeting is on the second Wednesday of each month at the Beaverton Elks Lodge, 3500 SW 104th Ave. (1 block north of Canyon Road). Meetings start at 7 PM. If you would like to come early, you can get a nice meal from the Elks for less than \$7.00. The Board meeting is on the fourth Wednesday of each month at Fire Station 67, 13810 SW Farmington Rd., Beaverton, 7:00 pm. Club business is conducted at this meeting. All members are welcome to attend.

Membership: OTVARC is open to anyone who is interested in amateur radio. You do not need to be a licensed radio amateur to join. Dues are: Full member, \$10/yr; Associate member (non-licensed), \$10/yr; Family members of full member, \$5/yr; Life memberships available - see the Treasurer. Only full members and life members may vote on club business and serve as club officers. All memberships expire on the last day of the calendar year. If you would like to join during the year, see the club treasurer for a prorated dues schedule.

How to join: Mail a Membership application and/or renewal form with your dues to the Club address.